

CITY TRUSTEES

MEET IN ADJOURNED SESSION
FRIDAY EVENING, DE-
CEMBER 13.

The board of trustees met Friday evening, December 13, in adjourned session, in accordance with motion adopted at regular meeting of Dec. 12, 1918, assembling at 7:55 p. m. Present, Trustees Henry, Muhleman, Shaw and Woodberry; absent, Trustee Jackson.

Trustee Shaw presented the report of committee appointed at the last meeting to investigate the matter of contract which had been entered into between the public service department of the city and the General Electric Co. for the purchase of transformers. The committee had conferred with the officials of the General Electric Co., who had refused to consider a proposition to cancel the same, and the committee therefore recommended that payment be made in accordance with the terms of the contract. Trustee Muhleman made a motion, which was adopted, that payment be made for the transformers in accordance with the terms of the contract, in addition to charges for insurance, freight, demurrage, etc.

Demand No. 8156 was filed for the payment to the General Electric Co. of the sum of \$8,623.21 and referred to the finance committee. The finance committee reported back with its approval demand No. 8156, and on motion of Trustee Shaw the same was ordered to be paid.

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CHRISTMAS GIFTS BY MUSIC SECTION

An altogether delightful afternoon was spent by members of the music section of the Tuesday Afternoon Club who gathered at the home of Mrs. Colin Cable, on Columbus Avenue, Friday afternoon, bringing Christmas contributions for the philanthropic department of the club and employing the afternoon in the manufacture of bed socks and scrapbooks to bring comfort and pleasure to children in hospitals. When all the toys were assembled they filled three clothes baskets.

About thirty ladies were present to enjoy a wonderful program of songs by song writers of America, contributed by Mrs. Katherine Shank, who was accompanied by Mrs. Estelle Mills, a personal friend from New York, who is sojourning in Los Angeles at the present time. Fancy dances by little Bettie Hagood afforded charming variety.

Ice cream and cake, served by the hostess for a fee, yielded \$4.30 in money, which, together with the toys, scrapbooks and bed socks, will be turned over to Mrs. Oliver Clark, chairman of philanthropy, and Mrs. E. S. McKee, chairman of local relief, for distribution.

CHRISTMAS ROLL CALL

In preparation for the Christmas Roll Call canvas which is to be made in Glendale next week, a neat pile of fetching scarlet caps and arm bands was on display at the Red Cross headquarters Friday. These are to be worn by the captains of the drive. They are decidedly Christmasy and should coax many a dollar for the cause.

Mrs. George Whitaker is chairman and Miss Coral Griffith vice chairman of this drive, and they are asking for helpers, the more the better. A list of captains will be published the early part of next week, and every Glendalian is asked to keep this drive in mind and be prepared to meet it. Mrs. Whitaker states it will be the last drive undertaken by the Red Cross.

CHAPTER A.H. MEETS

An all-day meeting and luncheon of Chapter A.H. of the P. E. O. was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Hobbs on Central Avenue, who was assisted by Mesdames Andrew Stephenson, Joe Webster, William Wattles and Hal Davenport.

It was inspection day, and the state president, Mrs. Lena Miller, and the inspector, Mrs. Wagoner, were special guests. Mrs. D. H. Smith of Glendale was also a guest.

Mrs. Charles Turck of Glendale Avenue was admitted to membership and reports of the year's work of the chapter were submitted.

The day's program, which was greatly enjoyed, included an excellent talk by Mrs. Miller and vocal selections by Miss Dorothy Hobbs, daughter of the hostess. It was followed by a delightful social afternoon.

WEATHER FORECAST—Fair to night and Sunday. Light frosts in exposed places in the interior.

REALITIES OF WAR

CAPT. FALLON THRILLS BIG AUDIENCE AND SALE OF LOT FOR \$1562 IS ANNOUNCED

There were no disappointments for the big audience which assembled in the banquet room of the Elks' club house to hear Captain Fallon tell in a most dramatic way of his many miraculous escapes on the battlefields of France. He said in the beginning that after speaking in not less than four hundred towns in a mission to inspire support of the war, the armistice was signed and he recorded a vow never to give another public war talk or attempt to picture for others those sights he would so gladly forget, but because this gathering was a Red Cross benefit he broke his rule and came to them.

There was little to suggest the cripple in his appearance. He was active and graceful, gestured freely, and while he bore the honorable scars of battle, he was not seriously disfigured.

He has a pretty Irish wit with which he relieved the gruesome details that would otherwise have made his tale a shuddering memory. For instance he explained his fourteen years in service in the British army by saying that "in Ireland they believe that any fight is better than no fight at all." All the same he is an Australian and talks of his return to that land, so his Irish blood has probably filtered through ancestors.

He described his passage through Belgium and France in 1904, and the beautiful, peaceful, prosperous countries they were then, and how different was the atmosphere and treatment just across the Prussian line, where he was required to show his baggage to insolent German inspectors; how even then the Germans were obviously planning for "the day" and training their little boys for war; and how those little boys were playing with toy soldiers and cannon not as the little English and Australian lads play, but with the lust to kill in their faces.

"We knew it was coming, some time," he declared. "I knew it, but we didn't want to bother about it or take any trouble. We didn't give them credit for being such fools as to try to fight us."

"Belgium and France! There is nothing left, not a wall standing where the Germans have been, and the ground has been so torn and trampled that it will not grow anything for an hundred years."

He described the blowing up of a ridge by the English soldiers from which they could oust the entrenched Germans in no other way; how two years were spent in digging fifty tunnels 500 feet long and 50 feet in the earth. A million pounds of ammunition was used in the operation, and, said he: "Imagine the feelings of those Germans when they waked up in hell in pieces!"

"You will never know," he declared—"only those of your boys who participated in the early part of the war will ever know what we had to put up with. More money was spent on the Battle of the Somme than has been spent for religion and education since the days of Christ, but we killed 50,000 Prussians."

He then told about the experience in which part of one hand was blown away, an arm paralyzed, his teeth knocked out, and other wounds sustained. It was on the 15th of November during the second battle of the Somme. He was detailed to cross No Man's Land, invade the German trenches and locate mortars that the English gunners might get the range and destroy them. The only way to go through No Man's Land, he said, was to pretend you were a rat. You crawled through a sea of mud, through barbed wire and over the dead. When he reached the trench he was unfortunate enough to strike a signal wire and set off an alarm and had to spring back and hide in a shell hole until the battery of shell fire they sent out had subsided and quiet reigned, when again he entered the trench, this time more carefully, and succeeded in exploring passage after passage without discovery, bayonetting two sentries in the neck so they would make no outcry and robbing them of orders and diaries for the information they contained, in the course of his prowling. Finally he came upon two sentries when escape was impossible, and realizing they were about to bomb him, he beat them to it and threw first, catching and flinging back their bomb before it exploded, so they received the effect of the three; but he also suffered the injuries enumerated from the back flare. Then came his wonderful escape from the pursuit of men and gunfire when he took refuge in a shell hole filled with mud where, when his pursuers approached, he submerged. Crudely he made a

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PARIS WELCOMES PRESIDENT WILSON

GUNS BOOM AND CROWDS CHEER, SHOUTING "VIVE WILSON! VIVE LA AMERICA!"

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

PARIS, Dec. 14.—President Wilson arrived in Paris at 10 a. m. today. The booming of guns throughout the city and the cheering of countless thousands heralded his arrival.

When President Wilson stepped from his train, President Poincare of France first greeted him and then presented him to Madame Poincare. Mrs. Wilson was next presented and then Premier Clemenceau.

"You will see in a minute what the people of Paris think of you, Mr. President," Clemenceau said.

Poincare took President Wilson's arm and Madame Poincare followed with Mrs. Wilson and Miss Margaret Wilson. They walked through the streets where thousands were deafeningly shouting: "Vive Wilson!" and "Vive la America."

The uproar had started when the train was first sighted near the station.

President Wilson inspected the guard of honor and stood at attention while the band played the "Star Spangled Banner." He then started for his Paris home, riding in a carriage with President Poincare, while Mrs. Wilson followed in another carriage with Madame Poincare. They drove through wildly cheering throngs the entire distance, the President waving his acknowledgments.

DEMOBILIZATION 15,000 WEEKLY

SEVENTEEN THOUSAND DISCHARGED IN U. S. AND 32,000 OFFICERS AND MEN HAVE SAILED FROM OVERSEAS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

Washington, Dec. 14.—Chief of Staff General March today said that the demobilization of army forces in the United States had reached 15,000 discharges weekly. He expects the rate soon will be doubled. Eight hundred and twenty-four thousand men now in the United States have been designated for discharge, and 5,653 officers and 135,000 men now overseas have been designated for an early return. Seventeen thousand already have been discharged in the United States and approximately 32,000 officers and men have sailed home from overseas.

General March said that nothing has been reported to the war department substantiating the rumors that Brigadier General Foltz, who left the United States commanding the 91st Division, had been reduced for inefficiency and the useless sacrifice of men. He confirmed, however, that General Foltz had been ordered home and had been returned to his former rank of colonel.

AMERICA'S PRESIDENT HONORED

FRANCE ACCLAIMS WILSON AS ILLUSTRIOUS DEMOCRAT AND SPOKESMAN OF AMERICA

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

Paris, Dec. 14.—Replying to an address of welcome by President Poincare of France, at a luncheon given in his honor, President Wilson today declared that the peace conference must take action to rebuke Germany's acts of "pillage and spoliation," and that the world must learn that such acts "cannot be ventured upon without the certainty of just punishment."

President Wilson declared that in his public utterances he had merely attempted to voice the thought of the people of the United States and carry that thought out in action. He declared that the people of the United States have from the first looked beyond the mere winning of the war and that "their real purpose has been to put an end to such struggles and to guarantee peace, safety and freedom to all peoples."

President Poincare, welcoming Wilson, declared: "France is eager to acclaim you as the illustrious Democrat whose words and deeds were inspired by exalted thought," and "as the eminent statesman who has found a way to express the highest political and moral thought in formula which bears the stamp of immortality."

President Poincare praised the American army and General Pershing, declaring that the Americans "flung themselves into the conflict with such a manly contempt of danger and smiling disregard of death that our longer experience in this terrible war often moved us to counsel prudence."

AMERICAN FORCES CROSS THE RHINE

COMPANY OF EIGHTEENTH INFANTRY FIRST TO REACH THE OPPOSITE BANK

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

With the American Army Across the Rhine, Dec. 14.—The American forces crossed the Rhine on a thirty-seven-mile front at 8 o'clock yesterday morning. They used four bridges to effect a crossing. The first division crossed at Coblenz. A company of the Eighteenth Infantry was the first unit to reach the opposite bank.

GERMANY WOULD HURRY PEACE NEGOTIATIONS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

Washington, Dec. 14.—The Swiss legation today presented to the state department a note from Germany asking that peace negotiations begin quickly on account of famine in Germany. An immediate answer was asked for.

M. E. CONFERENCE

MEMBERS OF FIRST METHODIST CHURCH ADOPT PROGRAM FOR COMING YEAR

A very interesting quarterly conference meeting was held at the First Methodist Church of Glendale Friday evening, at which reports of the financial condition of the church for the year ending Sept. 30, 1918, were submitted, and also a report from the pastor, Rev. Charles H. Scott, outlining a program for the coming year which was discussed and enthusiastically endorsed.

Knowing that these recommendations and statistics will be of general interest, they are published herewith:

"In addition to the statistical items called for in the pastor's report, I desire to place before you at this, our first quarterly conference, a supplemental report, which I hope you will fully and freely discuss and act upon in whatever manner seems best to you. As a background for the proposals which I shall offer, let us bear in mind the following statements:

"We are a peculiarly favored people. Our city of 14,000 middle-class folks, without the problems which extremes of wealth and poverty present, is a fertile field for the kingdom of God.

"There is a total Methodist Church membership in Glendale of about 900 and a total of evangelical Protestant Church membership of about 2,500. The great majority of our fellow-citizens are not in the churches of Glendale. Probably a considerable number belong to churches in the city, but making the fullest allowance for these, our 'field is white unto the harvest.'

"We have a most complete church plant and a church fully organized to carry on every phase of modern religious activity.

"Having such a field to work in, and such a force to work with, our only further need is a program to work to, a mighty conviction that our work expresses the will of God, and such complete consecration as doing God's work deserves.

"To formulate our convictions regarding the importance of our work. (Continued on Page 4)

THE FIRST BICYCLE

In the store window of the Bike Hospital on Brand Boulevard, near the post office, is a most interesting exhibit, before which the small boys of the town linger in fascination. It is said to be the first velocipede ever produced, and according to the history as given by Mr. Parkes, manager, was made by a farmer boy fifty-eight years ago out of materials picked up on his father's farm and which he was punished for using. Except for the rimmed wheels and bolts, it is all of wood, the main front wheel being a buggy wheel; the real wheel was probably taken from a child's cart. The main connecting framework is evidently a wagon tongue. It is said to be still practical as a means of locomotion, in spite of its age and crude construction, and it is interesting to reflect that this piece of boy initiative and invention, so despised by his father, is now almost priceless.

LOCAL RED CROSS WORK

The Red Cross has been called upon a number of times lately to make pneumonia jackets for the sick of our city, and during the past week they have been manufactured for members of the families of J. L. Gray on Isabel Street, A. B. Heacock on Windsor Road and John Camphouse.

This evidence of a disposition to meet local emergencies in this influenza epidemic is welcomed by the community and will do much to establish it in public confidence.

The home service department is doing a quiet but efficient work in ministering to the needs of families of soldiers as they are reported, and checks are going out daily for this purpose.

Other means of extending the service by aiding to provide nurses where several members of a family are stricken with influenza are being considered. The Red Cross is first and last a ministering agent in distress, and when the distress develops at home, it should be the first to respond.

A leading business man of the city has also pointed out that now of all seasons is the time for forbearance. With constantly developing cases of influenza and as many convalescents, patience and consideration should be shown, and those who are trying to throw off the malady should not be urged to return to work too soon, thereby running the risk of a relapse. In other words, we should all show the Red Cross spirit and the Christmas spirit in our dealings with each other.

AMERICA'S CHALLENGE

RECONSTRUCTION PROBLEMS SET FORTH IN REPORT OF SECRETARY OF INTERIOR

In his annual report, just published, Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior, makes some very plain statements relative to problems of reconstruction with which the American people are face to face. For instance, on the topic of Americanization he says:

"I wish to turn to the consideration of the need for a larger sense of our responsibility as Americans, both in view of the greater part which this nation is destined to play in the world's affairs and in view of our manifest obligations at home; and to urge that we make a fresh and strong demand upon the schools of the country to meet the needs of the day that has come, to give inspiration to a wider Americanism and capacity for it.

"America threw the world into a daring maze of possibilities by its entrance into this war upon lines more idealistic than any other national venture in history. And in doing this we challenged the world to a contest for supremacy, not upon the field of battle, but in the much larger field of intellectual, moral and social leadership. Whether we can make good before the world depends upon our willingness and our ability to see the problems that we must meet and our will to meet them fearlessly. For clearly our right to world leadership in the new day is not to be measured by the number of men who have gone to France or the things they have done, but by the use we now and from this time forward make of the freedom we have secured for ourselves and others.

"Thus out of an international struggle which we entered upon unwillingly we find ourselves emerging with a greater burden of national responsibility and a larger sense of the meaning of America—America as a leader in a world of democracies, if not a world democracy. (Continued on Page 4)

RUSH ORDER FOR BOYS IN SIBERIA

A rush order has come to the local Red Cross chapter for all the leather jackets and comfort kits and housewives (needle kits) it has on hand, which are needed by our soldiers in Siberia. Miss Coral Griffith and her committee were hard at work at the work-room in the Red Cross headquarters Friday afternoon, and will take up the work again next Friday, when they will be glad to have the assistance of other ladies. The boys in Siberia certainly need all the comforts we can send them, and the work should not lag for lack of needlewomen in a town which is so rich in expert seamstresses as is Glendale.

AN OBSERVER'S VIEWS

At the Fallon lecture held in the auditorium of the Elks' building Friday evening, the nature of the meeting brought out a number of boys in their teens. The boys were apparently anxious to hear Captain Fallon tell about his war experiences, and they were, therefore, on hand early and secured seats near the platform.

When most of the seats in the room had been taken, the management brought themselves of the Pasadena band, which very fortunately had volunteered to furnish music; so the boys were asked to give up their preferred seats and go to the various parts of the room to find seats as best they could.

A few minutes later, after seats had been taken, the boys were again ordered to give up their seats for older people, and this time it became necessary for the lads who had come to see and hear one of the heroes of the great war to find standing room in a remote corner of the auditorium.

This method of procedure is wrong. Boys should be taught to be courteous and manly, but the best way to instruct them in manners is not to turn them away from a good seat at a meeting of this character. The writer has not attained that age yet, nor has become that feeble, but he is willing to give the boy in his teens a preferred seat at a meeting of this character. Persons having charge of public meetings should encourage the boys to occupy front seats and not give them the slightest excuse to leave the room or stay away from meetings of this kind.

When it comes to a boy appearing in a court of justice he is given a seat close to the presiding officer and men and women will often crowd the court room and stand for hours leaning against the walls listening to the evidence in the case. Why not give the boy a preferred seat at a David Fallon lecture, and thus give him all possible advantages to grow up a good citizen?

THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1918

THE EVENING NEWS IS NOT SENT TO PERSONS WHOSE
SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE NOT PAID IN ADVANCE

ARMISTICE EXTENDED TO JANUARY 17

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

Copenhagen, Dec. 14.—A dispatch from Treves today said that the armistice had been extended to January 17. The Allied and German armistice delegations have been in session at Treves.

DISCHARGES FROM CAMP LEWIS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14.—Four trainloads of members of the 44th Infantry, all Californians, arrived here today from Camp Lewis. They are the first Californians to be discharged.

DEMAND FOR CALIFORNIA-MADE GOODS

The demand for California-made goods is increasing. The public attitude in demanding goods produced here has been aided very materially by the grocers, wholesale and retail, according to the facts revealed by Frank B. Connolly, secretary of the Wholesale and Retail Grocers' and Merchants' Association of California, at the recent grocers' luncheon given by the Home Industry League of California.

"Every merchant," declared Secretary Connolly, "who helps to create a demand for California-made products, is performing a loyal act to his state. The money is kept here instead of being sent out without return, and the keeping of money at home works for bigger and better circulation and is a stimulus to trade."

A. C. Rulofson followed Mr. Connolly's remarks with some facts he had gathered on California-made products. He declared he had been shopping and that, while in many instances he was offered eastern-made groceries instead of California brands, he found the conditions very much improved over a similar tour made some time ago.

"I have been told on good authority that five hundred million dollars are spent each year for importing groceries to California. Every one of these imported articles can be and is being manufactured in this state of equal quality and quantity. This money, now spent away from here, should be kept in the state. If it were, we should have five times as many factories as we have and four times as much money in circulation."

REALITIES OF WAR

(Continued from Page 1)

tourniquet to stay the flow of blood from his wounded arm, and there he remained for three days and nights, sustained as to food by four biscuits and seven pieces of chocolate. Then, when the opportunity seemed favorable and the night was darkest, he gathered the remnants of his strength and fled, followed by the fire of the snipers. He fell before he reached them, but his cry for help to the Canadians was heard and answered by a brawny soldier, who braved the fire from No Man's Land and brought him to the verge of the British line, and then a German dum-dum bullet shattered the arm with which he was carrying the captain, and both fell, but so near that both were brought in and hurried to the first line emergency dressing station and then to the hospital in the rear; and "hospital," to a soldier, who, perhaps, as in his case, had not slept in sheets for years, "means heaven with angels to wait upon him," the captain said.

In his closing he said: "The war is practically over now, but we have not fought the next war this time. That is what we ought to have done, but the Germans quit and we allowed them to quit, and I want you to get it fixed in your minds that so long as a German is left alive he will be planning for the next war. You must be warned and that is why the war isn't over now. We have them where we want them, but there are tremendous reconstruction problems.

"America hasn't felt the war. You have lost out of this community four boys or more who were killed, but the only people who know they have suffered are the people to whom those boys belonged. You don't know what sacrifice is. There isn't a home in England, France, Australia or those other of our allies that has not paid its toll. And when your boy comes home he will say: 'Here are my scars; what have you been doing?'

"To see that those boys who come home get only their just reward, you have got to meet them with practical sympathy. At the conclusion of the war, on the 11th of November, most of you went wild and blew your trumpets and had a good time and you thought that was all that was to be done; but their is more.

"Governments intend to do good things, but you found on reading the papers this morning that in Montreal soldier boys have mutinied. In Canada they have had four years of war, but have done nothing to prepare for the returning soldier. They must now act mighty quick. You must see when the boys come back that their people have not suffered. You must see that every boy gets a job. It is better to find these boys work than to have them lying idle. When they are idle, two things happen: The stomach gets hungry and the mind begins to work. Then you get the

Bolshevik, and you know what that means. Keep it out of America, because if once it catches fire in America it will take you all your time to stamp it out. I am trying to organize the men as they come back and put them in positions. In Los Angeles is a soldier boy from our country, who lived in your country at the outbreak of the war, who enlisted here and has been sent back here with only one lung. He couldn't get a job and is now selling papers for the 'Times.' Another boy had to sell his overcoat for \$2, because he hadn't anything to eat.

"All the world looks to America as a savior, as a kind of Santa Claus. Is America going to fail the little orphans of Belgium and France, the kiddies of Serbia and Armenia, where a million and a half have been massacred? You have got to save them. If you don't save them you will drop in the estimation of the world.

"Tonight you are to have a big chance to help. One of your citizens has given a lot which I understand is valued at \$2,000 for the Red Cross, which is to be disposed of tonight. Every person in this audience should invest a dollar in these tickets which are being sold. Think of the chance to make money! To make 2000 per cent on the investment. I am going to have two tickets and if I win the lot I will build a bungalow on it and live in Glendale."

Tickets were then sold by members of the White Star Patrol at \$1 each, and also chances on a paddle-wheel, a musical program being given by the Elks' band of Pasadena and by Mr. Brown, a singer of Lodge No. 99 of Los Angeles.

A great demonstration greeted the announcement of the drawing, which was made by Captain Fallon and announced by Exalted Ruler Bert B. Woodard, who presided during the evening. The successful ticket buyers and the prizes they won were:

No. 1—Ticket 793-B, won by H. A. Symes of the Glendale City Hall, a \$10 credit at Fanst Dye Works.

2—Ticket 17-C, skid chains given by Walker, Wilde & McFadden; won by Susie Ashton.

3—Ticket 176-A, a garden cultivator given by Cornwell & Kelly; won by J. P. Murray.

4—Ticket 939-B, a hat donated by a Los Angeles hat dealer; won by Mabel Walker.

5—Ticket 208-B, lot donated by Ezra Parker, valued at \$2,000, won by G. H. Wood of Burbank. Mr. Wood is a salesman for the Union Oil Co. He is pronounced "a very nice chap" and is well known in this district. For a number of years he has been a resident of Burbank.

Mr. Woodard stated that returns from the tickets sold last night were \$188, which with the previous sales amounted to \$1,537; that \$25 had already been turned over to the Red Cross from proceeds, making a grand total donation in cash realized from the sale of the lot of \$1,562.



**We want to meet You—
And Show You Our
"GREATER VALUE
NECKWEAR"**

50c and \$1.00

**AND SUITS AND OVERCOATS
\$20.00 to \$60.00**

WOOD BROS.

**343 Spring St.
Los Angeles**



**CHRISTMAS without candy! Can you
imagine it? No. That is the day of
all days when you want an abundant
supply of fresh and pure sweets.**

**Yager's Confectionery is Candy Headquarters in
Glendale. We specialize in pure, choice candies the
year around, but we have made especial provision
for your Christmas needs.**

**We have everything from the bulk "Christmas"
candies to the handsome boxes of fresh, choice con-
fections that make most acceptable gifts.**

**You can't go wrong if you order your Christmas
candies at**

**Yager's Confectionery
111 S. Brand Blvd.
Glendale 1000-W**

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—35 choice White Leghorns, 18 pullets now laying and 17 young hens. Phone evenings, Glen. 425. 85t6*

FOR SALE TO CLOSE ESTATE—Five-room modern bungalow situated at 536 (formerly 1636) Patterson Ave., Glendale. Property a bargain at \$1,650 cash. Address R. L. McNitt, 500 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. Tel. Broadway 5052 or Garvanza 571. 80t10eod

FOR SALE—5 acres, 4 acres oranges, house, barn, plenty water. Small dairy if desired with place. A. B. Clement. Phone Glendale 76-J. 88t1*

FOR SALE—\$5 erector set with motor for \$2.50. Tel. Gl. 543-W. 88t1

FOR SALE—A very desirable 6-room home, including big sleeping porch, garage, flowers, fence, improved street, etc. Apply on premises, 439 Hawthorne St. Owner has no use for this place and will sell on terms to suit buyer. Tel. Glendale 40. 88t1

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Modern 8-room Swiss chalet, also an adjoining corner lot (with bearing fruit trees). Will exchange for small property centrally located. Call Glendale 170-W. 88t1

FOR SALE—Two nanny goats, bred; 19 months old, one half Saanen and half Toggenburg; the other about 3/4 Toggenburg. The latter's mother gives better than 4 quarts. Address 320 Milford St. Phone 1109-W. G. W. Smith. 88t1*

FOR SALE—Mahogany Cabinet Columbia Graphophone, like new. Plays 11 pieces with one winding; price \$60, terms if desired. Included are 50 records, mostly double, or will trade for piano. Mrs. Tronsler, 559 W. Oak St. 88t3*

I SHALL be pleased to take orders now for Christmas wreaths and flowers. F. McG. Kelley, 134 S. Brand. Phone Glendale 1030. 83t6

FOR SALE—Vulcanized tire, 30 by 3, guaranteed 5,000 miles. Glen. 196-R. 84t6

FOR SALE—Japanese persimmons. Will buy some Barred Plymouth Rock hens. Phone Gl. 1341-W. 86t3*

FOR SALE—My driving horse, a free and willing traveller; have never had a whip in the buggy; going away or would not sell. Tel. Gl. 1086-W. 1502 Rock Glen Ave. 86t3

FOR SALE—6-room modern bungalow with screen sleeping porch, large garage; a real bargain if sold at once. Will show by appointment. Phone Glendale 1384-W. 86t1

FOR SALE—Heavy heating stove. Phone 703-W. 88t2*

FOR SALE—Dining Table, Bookcase, Dresser, and tools. 913 Mariposa. Phone 531-J. 88t1

FOR SALE—Six White Orpington hens, laying. Rabbits and hutch; also wood. 439 S. Pacific Ave. Home 2224. 86t1

FOR SALE—We make a specialty of fancy packed oranges for Christmas gifts. Joseph J. Linden, 121 S. Isabel. Phone Glen. 1151-W. 86t6*

FOR SALE—Lawn fertilizer, the finest known, clean, pulverized goat manure. Phone Glendale 77-M. 86t3*

FOR SALE—One white enameled iron bed, 1 mattress, 1 spring. Can be seen Saturday or Sunday. 407 N. Kenwood. Phone 425. 87t2*

FOR SALE—Three good ranch horses, not old, average weight 1,250 lbs., \$25 to \$50 each. Horses will come from ranch Saturday afternoon. Spencer Robinson. Tel. Gl. 586-W. 87t2

FERTILIZER—Now is the time to fertilize your lawns, flowers and gardens. Get your fertilizer from White's dairy, phone Burbank Green 24. Address Route A, Box 283, Burbank. 76t1

FOR SALE—Six-room modern bungalow, large lot with flowers and fruit trees, 421 Dryden St., \$2,195; \$245 cash, balance like rent. C. L. Chandler, 611 N. Central. 71t1

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Do your Christmas cleaning with electric cleaner, by day or half-day. Delivered and called for. Glendale 121-R. 87t3

FOR RENT—Five room new bungalow with garage, \$20. Calvin Whiting, 110 S. Brand. 88t1

FOR RENT—Five-room furnished bungalow; also 2-room unfurnished house in rear; no children. 1034 San Rafael. Phone Glendale 641. 84t6

FOR RENT—House of 4 rooms with closets, cupboards, within a block of all car lines. Possession given at once. Rent reasonable. 142 Franklin Court, Glendale, first street east of Glendale avenue. 86t3*

FOR RENT—Teams for plowing, harrowing and hauling. Phone 408; evenings, 884. Chas. W. Kent & Son. 71t1

FOR RENT—Hoover Special Suction Sweeper. \$2.00 per day. J. A. Newton Electric Co., 631-633 East Broadway. Phones Glen. 240-J; Home 3003. 29t1

WANTED

WANTED—A white laundress for family of 3. Phone Glen. 922-W. 88t1

EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER. Reasonable prices. 116 E. Chestnut. 88t6

WANTED—Regularly one day a week, woman for laundry work and cleaning. Call Glendale 938. 87t2

WANTED—I still want to repair your watch, clock or jewelry. I sharpen shears, knives and instruments of all kinds. Keys duplicated. C. E. Peck, 110A Broadway. 46t1Sat

WANTED TO LEASE—For 3 months from Jan. 1, 1919, 5 or 6-room unfurnished bungalow, with garage; must be within 3 blocks of business center; an unusual tenant for a nice place. Box "T," this office. 87t2*

WANTED—Hens and fryers. Call Glendale 290-J. Will call. 87t6*

HAVE YOU A HAT? Cleaners, pressers and dyers. Glendale Dye Works. Office and Plant, 135-A S. Brand Blvd. Phone Glendale 207. Home, Blue 220. 84t1

WANTED—Girl to assist with house work; can go home nights. 123 W. Elk Ave. 84t6

WANTED—Good second hand junior bicycle, size 20. Glen. 196-R. 84t6

WANTED—Good woman for kitchen work. Tel. Gl. 489-J. House No. 614 S. Central. 81t1

WANTED—Woman to cook and do general housework; good home. Tel. Gl. 322-W, or call 214 E. Chestnut St. 88t1

RING UP YOUNG, THE REPAIR MAN, Glendale 276-R, to repair your plumbing or to connect, repair and put any kind of stove or heater in working order. I do all kinds of repairing and guarantee my work. 83t6*

WANTED—Girls and women to make fruit baskets. Apply Los Angeles Basket Co., Tropic. 206t1

WANTED—Nice, clean furniture and rugs for 7 rooms. Will consider single pieces or complete house and pay spot cash. Phone 25710. Apt. 201. 86t1

FOR PAINTING, tinting and paper hanging call Glendale 919-R. 296t1*

FAMILY OF THREE desires small furnished house. Tel. Gl. 170-W. 80t1

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DENTIST
Flower Block, over Glendale Savings Bank, Brand and Broadway
Hours—9-12; 1:30-5
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Graduate of University of Pennsylvania, post-graduate Hinnman School of Prosthetics, Atlanta, Georgia, Haskell School of Prosthetic Dentistry, Chicago, Licentiate of Dental Surgery, Toronto, Canada.
Dentistry in all its branches, specializing in Electro-Therapeutic treatment of Pyorrhea by Ultra-Violet Ray etc. Prices reasonable. Office at 306 N. Central. Phone 1480.

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Open Class in
Metaphysical Fundamentals.
W. FREDERIC KEELER,
202 (new number) W. Doran St.,
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Knights of Pythias Hall, Brand Blvd., Park Ave. Telephone 57648.
Saturday's class at 2 p. m. Private lessons by appointment.

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Save yourself dissatisfaction and money by placing your piano in our care. Tuning prices: Uprights, \$2.50; Player-Pianos, \$3; grands, \$3.
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Marinello Preparations. Hair Work a Specialty

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NATURAL JERSEY MILK
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For prompt, efficient service and
right prices
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Don't pay any advance on fire insurance. Come to the H. L. Miller Co., 409 Brand Blvd. Both phones. 50t1

HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR YOUR OLD AUTO

WE BUY ALL KINDS OF JUNK
GLENDALE AUTO WRECKING CO.
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**RUGS, FURNITURE—
WINDOW SHADES, LINOLEUMS
GLENDALE
HOUSEFURNISHING CO.**
417 BRAND BLVD., GLENDALE, CA.

LOST

LOST—Friday, a brand new mattock (grub-hoe), taken from parkway at 347 N. (101 S.) Orange St. Reward if returned. Mrs. John Robert White. 88t1*

FOUND

FOUND—Saturday forenoon on the streets of Glendale, a fountain pen. Owner should call at Evening News office. 88t1

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN—Calvin Whiting, 110 S. Brand. 88t1

Palace Grand
TONIGHT
 MARGUERITE CLARK in
 "OUT OF A CLEAR SKY"
 Also British Official War Films
 Also a Good One-Reel Comedy
 "AN ENEMY TO SOAP"
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 "PAIS FIRST"
 Also Two-Reel Mack Sennett
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 Don't Forget Matinee at 2:30
 Two Evening Shows, 6:45, 8:45

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CLEANERS and DYERS
 110 East Broadway
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 We have a Notary Public in
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Commercial School
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DAY AND NIGHT SESSIONS
 Shorthand, Typewriting, Book-
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 Special Training for Civil
 Service Examinations

Los Angeles.—But not all principals in war weddings are of draft age. This became known recently with the announcement of the marriage of August Caesar Baker, aged 76, and Maria Hinchell, aged 75. The bride's first husband died from wounds in the Civil War. The groom went to the altar wearing a medal for valor given him by Abraham Lincoln for saving the gunboat Mystic from destruction by fire in 1864.

IF You Want Good Dry Cleaning and Pressing
 PHONE GLEND. 207; HOME BLUE 220
GLENDAL DYE WORKS AND DRY CLEANERS
 135 S. BRAND. Ask for Our Man to Call.

Personals

R. E. Wheeland will leave tomorrow for Phoenix, Arizona, to be gone indefinitely. Mr. Wheeland is in the U. S. government employ.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Valiant are moving to Los Angeles, where they will spend the winter with Mr. Valiant's mother, who resides there.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. M. Cronkhite of 721 East Windsor Road have purchased the Guthrie place at 627 East Windsor Road and have moved to that address.

Mrs. S. S. Neighbors, formerly a resident of Glendale, but who has been living at Tucson, Arizona, since July, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. McKee, 415 North Kenwood, over the holidays.

J. W. Froelich, a banker of Tomahawk, Wis., who has spent his winters in California for the past four years, has brought his family here with the intention of locating in Southern California permanently. They are located at 200 West Windsor Road.

Captain David Fallon was guest at dinner last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Gilman, 140 South Jackson street. At the conclusion of breakfast this morning the host and guest drove to Pasadena, where Captain Fallon is wintering.

A list of citizens who are suffering from influenza at the present time includes Mrs. C. B. Guthrie of Pioneer Drive, Mrs. Walter Stamps of Lomita Avenue and Mrs. A. M. Hunt, none of whom, however, is critically ill.

Miss Esther Stockleger of Bristol, Illinois, has been a guest this week in the home of Mrs. Charles Casselman of this city and of John Lampert, chief of police. She is spending the winter in Pasadena and is an old friend of members of the families mentioned.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Bowers are again residents of Glendale and are living at 1508½ San Fernando Road. Mr. Bowers, who has been in service at San Diego, has just been discharged from the navy. These young people have been residents of Glendale for a number of years and their friends are glad to see them re-established here.

Miss Ida Waite, principal of the Colorado Street School, goes to San Francisco next Friday to visit with her sister and brother-in-law, who have come south from Washington to spend the winter there and who are anticipating the arrival of their son, who has been in the aviation service overseas and is being sent home. They hope he will join them by Christmas time.

Rev. Clifford A. Cole of the Central Christian Church was one of the speakers at the reception of the new minister of the Broadway Christian Church in Los Angeles, Rev. Arthur W. Higby, last night. Mr. Cole is president of the Southern California Ministers' Association and spoke in behalf of that body. Rev. Mr. Higby has his home in Glendale and will live here while serving as minister of this down-town Los Angeles church. He comes here from Grand Rapids, Mich., where he was pastor of a large church.

Albert E. Hennon, who was at one time in the furniture business in Glendale, but has worked for two of the large furniture houses in Los Angeles as door-man for the past several years, resigned his position in May and took a position as salesman with the M. Kantor Furniture Co., 830-832 South Main Street, Los Angeles. Mr. Hennon feels justly proud of the fact that in the six months he has been with the above firm he has led the sales force three months out of the six. He became ill with flu on the 30th of November, but Dr. Young says he can resume his position Monday, December 16. Mr. Hennon is indeed thankful to be able to go to his work again.

W. R. C. ELECTS OFFICERS

At the meeting of the Woman's Relief Corps of the N. P. Banks Post, which was held at G. A. R. Hall Friday afternoon, arrangements were made for the monthly dinner which will take place Friday, Dec. 27.

Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President, Lillian Peckham; senior vice president, Margaret Hibbert; junior vice president, Nina Richards; treasurer, Flora Pixley; chaplain, Abbie Haskell; conductress, Jennie Phillips; guard, Pearl Gillette; trustee, Tiny Hammond. Delegates to department convention at Santa Ana: Effie Ripley, Tiny Hammond, Jennie Phillips, Pearl Gillette. Alternates: Abbie Haskell, Susie Ogier, Margaret Hibbert, Edith Bruck.

SHAKESPEARE SECTION

A meeting of the Shakespeare Section of the Tuesday Afternoon Club will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the I. S. Levitt residence, 224 North Central Avenue.

How Strange!

There are few facts so inexplicable as the practical inability of a man to realize the uncertainty of life. Men believe all others mortal but themselves.

For example, a preacher has occasion to enforce this truth upon his congregation. He is an able, noble, manly Christian man and has their entire confidence. His presentation of the subject just now is so powerful that to his hearers life is made to appear so uncertain that they seem to be standing on the threshold of another world and when he finishes there is an audible sigh of relief, but every one remains under the deeply solemn influence. The sermon is concluded and the preacher, who was never more sincere, comes down out of his pulpit with no other feeling than that he, himself, will live to old age.

The subject is distasteful—nay, more, it is painful. The most thoughtful and the bravest dislike to encounter it. Don't deceive yourself, however. Expect to live, but set your house in order.

A Provident Endowment does this whether you live or die. If you die prematurely your family is provided for—if you live, both you and they enjoy an income in your old age.

W. B. Kirk
 Protector of Homes

MASONIC LECTURE

Robert D. Graham of Denver, Colorado, will deliver a lecture on "Ancient Masonry" at the Masonic Temple this evening at 8 o'clock, to which all Master Masons are cordially invited. Brother Graham is a lecturer of national reputation and no Mason can afford to miss the opportunity of hearing this lecture, as it has the endorsement of many prominent Masons throughout the United States, and Brother Graham has been pronounced by all who have had the opportunity to hear him to be one of the best lecturers on Masonry in the country.

CENTRAL AVENUE P. T. A.

At the regular meeting of the Central Avenue Parent-Teacher Association, which was held at the school Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Clark was elected vice president to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Sampson.

Business was concluded as speedily as possible that the members might give their attention to sewing for the Junior Red Cross.

There was much discussion of Christmas topics as well as turning of hems. The ladies seemed to be unanimously of the opinion that it was safest to do their shopping in Glendale and to shop early in the day.

SALVAGE NOTICE

Miss Maybelle Douglas, publicity agent for the Junior Red Cross in the southern district of Glendale, announces that next Wednesday will be salvage collection day in the Cerritos School district, when the new truck will make its rounds for the first time. It will not, however, knowingly go to any house where there is sickness. Also, in case it is unable to cover the ground in one day, the work will be finished the following week.

SALE NOTICE

Paige 3-passenger roadster, 1915, splendid mechanical condition, 5 good tires; cash, very cheap; needs paint. Six hogs, average about 80 pounds, 2 thoroughbred Berkshires, 2 thoroughbred Durocs, 2 Poland-Chinas. Five Toggenburg goats, 1 very fine thoroughbred Toggenburg buck 9 months old; 2 bred nannies fresh in 2 months; 2 extra fine 6-months-old nannies. Three stands of bees and two extra hives. Fur-bearing rabbits, extra fine, Himalayan and American Blues, very cheap. Call at 1130 E. Colorado Blvd., Glendale.

LOOK
YAGER'S
CONFECTIONERY
 Serves a Delicious
SUNDAY
CHICKEN
DINNER
50 CENTS
YAGER'S
CONFECTIONERY
 111 S. BRAND BLVD.

A BEAUTIFUL GIFT

One of the beautiful gifts which has come to the Glendale Red Cross chapter has been contributed by Mrs. Clark Ward of 155 South Pacific Avenue, this city. It is the story of a handsome patchwork quilt of morning glory design in lavender, pink and blue coloring, with a little green thrown in for the stems. The ground-work is of unbleached cotton and it was bordered with blue. Mrs. Ward spent four weeks in its manufacture and sold it for \$12, which she has given to the Red Cross through Mrs. Blackburn, the local cashier.

STATE NEWS

San Pedro.—Boy, page Solomon the Wise. He's wanted at the naval reserve training camp here to decide this: Is a barber college an educational institution? George Jackson, sailor, but once an embryo tonsorial artist, says it is. He has applied for discharge from the navy under the ruling permitting students from educational institutions to return to their studies. The naval officers have scratched their heads long, but say, "Hanged if we know!" If George does get out, it'll only be by a close shave.

Sacramento, Cal.—"The snow removal problem in connection with highway traffic is negligible in California," declares State Highway Engineer Austin B. Fletcher in commenting on the highways transport committee of the National Council of Defense for nation-wide activity to keep roads open through the winter to keep in motion the products of the farms on their way to the seaboard. There is no provision under the California laws, however, Fletcher says, for the highway commission to take up the work, should it become necessary because of unusually heavy snowfall.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Los Angeles baseball fans, who were as clamorous as sand-dabs during the war, are out again in force. They want to know when the Coast League is going into action once more; what it's going to look like; how will it be run; and what is going to be the future of the Vernon club? One section of Los Angeles fandom, at least, wants to see an eight-team league with Portland and Seattle as suggested seventh and eighth team cities. They want this so the old system of having long series can be eliminated. They point to the major leagues' plan of playing short, snappy series of about four games in any one city, and then getting in a new team. "It keeps the game full of pep. It makes the teams scrappy," these fans say. Another bunch of fans are howling for some sort of system which will prevent the majors picking off the best of the Coast League talent as soon as it develops. "When a man gets to be a real drawing card, some eastern club gets him," declares J. Anthony Cronin, champion fan. And as to the Vernon club, there is still all sorts of talk. No one doubts that it is going to play, but there are many stories going the rounds about it, including one that Tom Darmody will not pilot the Tigers when the season opens again. But no one seems to know anything definite.

Sacramento.—The state motor vehicle department is ready for the rush of auto license applications. Fewer than 3,000 applications a day were being received the first week in December, but acting Superintendent P. J. Tehaney was ready to increase his organization to handle ten thousand daily, on a few hours' notice. He has installed a "postoffice" department to handle the office mail in connection with new applications, and promises a minimum of delay in handling the red star tags of the 1918 licenses.

COMMUNITY COUNCILS

The State Council of Defense of California has joined in what is described as a nation-wide movement for the establishment of community councils in all parts of the country, not only with the idea of service during the readjustment period, but with the intention that they will live and function to the betterment of their respective communities during the time of prosperity, if the prosperity so freely predicted materializes. It is the declared intent to make these councils thoroughly democratic and to extend their membership to every man, woman and child, to make them community centers, farm bureaus, and give the fullest opportunity for community expression and initiative. The immediate work laid out for these councils will be the rendering of local assistance in connection with the demobilization of the army and navy to the end that the men may be wisely reabsorbed into peace-time pursuits. An effort, it is reported, will be made to form such an organization in Glendale, where considerable work has already been done under the Council of Defense in connection with food conservation.

NAVY BEHAVES WELL

(By United Press.)
 Washington, Dec. 12.—Men in the navy during the war were a well-behaved body, Judge Advocate General Clark's annual report today shows.

Whereas in 1917 there was an average of 95,548 men under naval jurisdiction and 1,816 general court-martial, there were only 4,831 trials in 1918 with a personnel averaging


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To have your laundry sterilized and laundered in a thoroughly clean and sanitary plant, send it to

The Glendale Laundry

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 The Double Duty of Your Thrift Stamp
 Your W. S. S. won the war for universal freedom and democracy and the accrued savings will provide payment for a Home.
 A Home in which you can fully appreciate the freedom earned.
 You can safely borrow now to build a Home and retire the mortgage with the expiration of your loan to Uncle Sam.
 W. S. S. mean freedom from Autocracy today and freedom from the Rent Plague tomorrow.
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 We sell W. S. S. and Home Building Material.
OWN YOUR OWN HOME

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THE BIKE HOSPITAL
 120 N. BRAND BLVD. WALTER PARKES, Mgr.
 2 Doors South of Postoffice
 Our guaranteed Cactus Proof Bicycle Tires are cheapest in the long run. Now is the time to buy, but do not throw your old tires away before seeing Walter Parkes. Our expert Vulcanizing may save it. Be sure and have a free guess at the weight of our antique bicycle. We buy old bicycles for cash.

412,415 men. This represented a personnel increase of 331 per cent with only 166 per cent increase in trials.

Absence without or over leave, and desertion, were the most fruitful causes of courts-martial, involving over 2,822 cases.
 With the navy dry, there were scarcely any charges of drunkenness against either officers or men.
 In addition to superintending court martial affairs, the judge advocate general's office had charge of a mass of work concerning legal questions, collation of international law subjects and supervision of prisons.

Sunday Services at the Churches

GLENDALE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:30.
Preaching morning and evening and all other services as usual Sunday, Dec. 15.

At the 11 o'clock hour Dr. Ralph Atkinson of the Los Angeles Bible Institute will preach, having for subject, "A Question That God Cannot Answer." This promises to be an unusual treat.

The evening service, too, is of special interest. Rev. O. P. Rider of the Tropico Presbyterian Church will bring the message at 7:30, at which time his church as a congregation will join with the Glendale Church in listening to his talk on "Are We Our Brothers' Keepers?" We extend to our Tropico visitors a hearty welcome to this love feast of united worship.

OCCULT SCIENCE OF CHRIST CHURCH

Hurt's Hall, Broadway, opposite Glendale City Hall. Rev. A. William Goetz, pastor.

Sunday Services—9:45 a. m. Lyceum (Sunday school); 8 p. m., lecture, "The Bible," followed by demonstrations in psychometry.

Wednesday service, auspices Health and Success Club, 8 p. m.—Lecture by Rev. Arthur A. Moore of Pasadena; subject, "Is the Knowledge of Psychic Law Essential to Every-day Life?" 8:45, demonstrations in psychometry. All welcome; public invited.

Tuesday, 212 South Jackson Street. Occult Science of Christ Church School of Divinity. Class in Laws of Spiritual Unfoldment, 8 p. m. Telephone Glendale 1276-J.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Corner Harvard and Maryland. Rev. R. W. Mottern, pastor.

9:30—Sunday school, John Esterly, superintendent.

11:00—Worship. Subject, "Making Life Count."

6:30—C. E. F. J. Bowman, president.

7:30—Illustrated service. Have secured slides of the most famous paintings in the world, on the "Beautiful Story of Christmas" and "Annie and Willie's Christmas Prayer." Parents, this is the place to bring your children to get something that will stick and do them good. This service is heart-touching. Our doors are always wide open for all. Only come.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

First Church of Christ, Scientist, corner Maryland and California Avenue.

Services Sunday at 11 a. m. The lesson sermon is from the Christian Science Quarterly Bible Lessons. Subject Sunday, Dec. 15, "God the Preserver of Man."

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 8.

Reading room, 135 S. Brand Blvd., open daily except Sundays and holidays from 12 to 5 p. m. Also every Thursday and Saturday evening from 7 until 9.



Join the Ranks OF THE DEPOSITORS AT THIS BANK

The more you deposit, the more there is for our 4 Per Cent interest to work on.

A Thousand Dollars

in the bank will work more successfully for you than a hundred.

Resolve to save every dollar you can spare.



OF GLENDALE
Corner Brand Boulevard
and Broadway

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Corner Louise and Colorado Streets. Clifford A. Cole, minister.

All services at the usual hours tomorrow, with sermons by the minister both morning and evening. Morning theme, "The Gospel of the Helping Hand." Night, "War Equipment and Uniforms."

Sunday School at 9:30.
Preaching and Communion at 10:30.

Evening services at 7:30.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Rev. George D. Davis of Los Angeles will preach Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at the Gospel Tabernacle in Glendale, on Chestnut Street just beyond Louise.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Corner Central and Wilson Avenues. Rev. E. H. Willisford, pastor.

Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Special music by the choir both morning and evening.

Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. All are cordially invited to these services. Strangers welcome.

W. J. MARSH, Acting Pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner Louise and Wilson Avenue.

All the regular services tomorrow.

Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. O. T. Anderson, chaplain in the U. S. army, will preach both morning and evening.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m.

Prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:30.

CHURCHES WILL BE OPEN

At a meeting of Health Officer Dr. Chase with the board of trustees last evening, it was decided for the present not to place a ban on public assemblies. So every church in Glendale will be allowed to proceed with its regular services in every department.

Each is thus encouraged to continue preparation for the Christmas festival, which should be the greatest and most enjoyed this year than ever. Let true Christmas joys and blessings be unrestrained. Let your minds be on the less fortunate. "Do good and distribute."

R. W. MOTTERN, Sec.,
Glendale Ministers' Ass'n.

M. E. CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

will you join me in the following statements:

"Jesus Christ and His Gospel are the only hope for personal salvation or social redemption. The organized church is the only hope of the growth in, and the spread of, the knowledge of Jesus Christ and His Gospel. Therefore the worship and work of the church, by all right, deserve of every Christian to be second only to the necessities of providing a livelihood and the sacred obligations of the home."

"To incite our consecration, are we agreed to the following:

"The world war has made every Christian problem acute and pressing. The life of the world has never been so impressionable in our lifetime as at present, and God is looking to the Christians of this generation to impress it and win for Christ. Such an undertaking demands and deserves our whole-hearted consecration."

"With these things in mind, I wish to propose the following as the aims and the program of our church activities for the year.

"1. An average attendance at Sunday School of 400.

"2. The morning worship ministering to the culture of the spiritual life, and including the whole family. A place in it for the children.

"3. One hundred active members in the Epworth League, including especially all young people between the ages of 15 and 35. An average attendance of 100 at the Sunday night League meetings.

"4. That evening worship be devoted to evangelism and social redemption. The whole church in attendance on the evening worship except as the necessities of health and family shall forbid. (No church can make unconverted people believe in the earnestness of the church's desire for the conversion of the unconverted in the absence of the large majority of the church membership.)

"5. One hundred new members by Easter.

"6. The endorsement of the Methodist Centenary, which is the present program of world-wide Methodism.

"7. The promulgation of the Boy Scout movement and other boy welfare work.

"8. Every man in the church a member of the Methodist Brotherhood, and seeking to bring in members from outside the church.

"9. Cordial co-operation in the activities of the church women's societies.

"10. A church paper in every Methodist home, especially in those of members of the official board."

"CHAS. H. SCOTT, Pastor."

Membership statistics show that 91 persons united with the church during the year and that its present membership is 608.

"De man dat don't trust nobody," said Uncle Eben, "is like a man who won't get on board de cars for fear de engine will blow up. He don't git nowhere."

ANNUAL WEEK OF PRAYER

Seventh-Day Adventists throughout the world will observe their annual "Week of Prayer" December 14 to 21. During this time regular services will be held every evening, except on Saturdays, when the usual morning services will take the place of the evening meetings. Special readings have been prepared by ministers and church elders simultaneously throughout the world, translations having been made for foreign countries. This week of special prayer is appropriate just at this time.

Francis M. Wilcox of Washington, D. C., editor of the "Review and Herald," the official organ of the Seventh-Day Adventist denomination, says of this special season that "while every week should be a week of prayer, it is fitting that stated seasons should be set apart for special intercession." "This," he says, "has been done many times throughout the history of the church, and marked blessings have come to the believers in consequence."

Mr. Wilcox expresses his belief that the world is in the midst of last-day perils. "Dangers confront us on every side," he says. "These dangers are permitted in order that we may sense our own lack of power, and may be driven to the Lord for the help which He only can bestow. God does not invite us to come to Him that He may turn us away empty. Not one of His children throughout the entire history of the church ever truly sought His face in vain."

"He does, however, impose certain conditions, compliance with which on our part is necessary to the reception of His blessing. We must come to Him, confessing our sins and our iniquities. We must exercise simple, child-like faith. We must forgive those who have done us injury. The spirit of true intercession will lead us to reconcile ourselves to those whom we have injured, or who feel that we have injured them."

"The spirit of Christ is the spirit of obedience to all Christ says. When we are living in conscious sin, we cannot come to Christ in faith, except we come with an earnest determination to put that sin out of our lives. With a spirit to cherish sin, our transgression rises up before us like a great mountain, shutting God out of our lives. We do not seek to keep the commandments of God in order that we may obtain salvation, but the spirit of Christ dwelling in our hearts will find its exercise in obedience to every requirement of the Lord, even as this was its manifestation in the experience of the Master. Lastly, we must ask in harmony with His will."

"It is the privilege of the Christian to know the present salvation which there is in Christ Jesus. Christ came into the world to save sinners. He came not to save man in sin, but to save him from sin. It is our privilege to have in this life the experience of salvation from sin. Christ has promised to subdue our iniquities; to come into our hearts and take up His abode there; to give us a new life, even the life of the Lord Jesus."

"There are many in the Christian church today who have not fully taken hold of this Christ-life. They have obtained justification through the blood of God, for Christ's sake, has forgiven their sins, and imputed to them the righteousness of the Lord Jesus; thus they have become justified through His blood for the sins of the past. But they go on repeating continually the experience of the past, sinning and repenting, looking continually to God for justification."

"There is an experience for them beyond these primary principles of Christian living. God calls them to perfection. After He has rescued them from the pit, and placed their feet upon solid rock, He desires to enter into them of His own life, giving them the victory over sin, holding them so that they shall not fall back again into the pit from which they have been rescued. This is the experience to which the Apostle Paul points us in Romans 5:8-10."

"This life of Christ which He desires to impart to His children is the power of the Holy Spirit. For this life we need to pray today. This keeping power we need by experience. It is ours, and belongs to us by right."

THE CLERGYMAN'S PARROT

An old lady in indifferent health who had a pet parrot told her old servant she had left her one pound a week so long as Polly lived. One day, the servant, who was longing to receive the promised pension, it is feared, said, in an impatient voice, "If the old lady would only die!" A short time after the mistress came in, when Polly cried out, "If the old lady would only die." Terribly upset and thinking her end was near, she sent for the parson, a near neighbor. Hearing her tale, and seeing the depression caused by Polly's speech, the parson said, "Oh, that's nothing; parrots say all kinds of foolish things, the bird is perhaps dull and wants a companion. I will send my bird over; he is full of spirits." In a short time the parson's parrot was brought in. When the cover was taken off its cage, the old lady's bird at once repeated his new phrase, "Oh, if the old lady would only die!" Hardly had it uttered those words before the parson's parrot responded in the voice of his master, "We beseech thee to hear us, good Lord." In a letter from England.



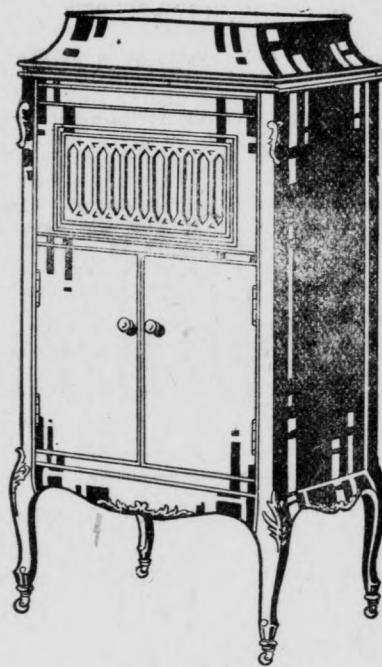
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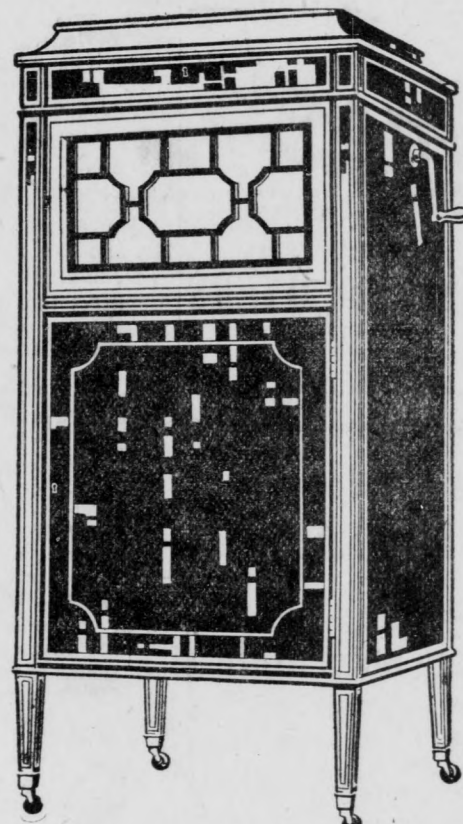
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AMERICA'S CHALLENGE

(Continued from Page 1)

New Responsibilities

"What change in national policies is involved in this world change? Who are these reborn racial groups who now come forward to their places at the family table? What is our duty toward them and upon what are they to live? What economic independence is essential to national existence? To what extent are we trustees for other peoples? What national purposes have we that should be made secure by international pact or union? Such questions go deep into problems to which even the ripest statesmen have in the past given little thought. And how much less the great body of the people!"

Native-Born Whites

"Adult illiteracy in the less-developed sections of our country is not a proud matter of which to talk, but it is present. Men who speak in the language of Shakespeare—and this is literally true, for their ancestors came here in his time bringing the language of Shakespeare and the King James version of the Bible on their tongues—tens of thousands of these men and women are today, after three centuries in this country, unable to read one line of Shakespeare or to sign their names. And yet they have fought for this country through every war and have died as heroes for a land that did not concern itself enough about them to see that they were educated. Those people have not had their chance. Their condition is a reproach to a republic. And it is not that they are unwilling to take instruction, or that they feel superior to it. For the experiment has been made; and, day after day, old, gray-bearded men and eager-eyed women went to the mountain schools when given the opportunity, and their letters tell of the delight that is theirs because the world has been opened to them."

"And the children of these American-born people of Anglo-Saxon stock—what of them? Are they to be left to burrow their way through the darkness—one out of a thousand, perhaps, emerging to the opportunities of a railroad brakeman or a skilled mechanic after a splendid struggle against the handicap of early ignorance? These boys are expected to vote, and to vote wisely for those who shape not only the destinies of their own land, but, as we now see, for those who are to mold the lives of many peoples. Are they to vote without knowing that such new nations exist—without the ability to read the names on a map or the text of a treaty? This would seem to be challenging too strongly the protecting hand of a patient Providence."

The Negro

"Then, we must consider the negro. For him and his condition we are responsible as for no one else. He came here without exercising his own will. He was made a citizen without discrimination and in a large out-of-hand way. The Indian we feel we are responsible for as a nation, and we give him an education—a most practical one. But the negro, who is a charge upon the American conscience and whose education, I believe, should long ago, in some part, at least, have been a charge upon the American pocket, is slowly, very slowly, coming into that knowledge which is his one chance of developing into a growing national asset—the knowledge of the way of making a living."

The Foreign-Born

"The next grand division of those who need education, inspiration and outlook, and for whom we are responsible, is the foreign-born. Our responsibility arises out of our generosity. These sons and daughters of all the world have been drawn here by the generosity of our laws; the open hand has been extended across the seas."

TRUSTEES' MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)

The health officer, Dr. R. E. Chase, appeared before the board and made an oral report on influenza conditions in the city. He reported that on the day previous there had been 24 cases of influenza reported and on this date 14 cases. He recommended the placarding of all places where cases of influenza exist and also that a quarantine be enforced as far as practicable so as to interfere as little as possible with business and with individual wage earners. He did not favor the closing of all public places of meeting, aside from the schools, as in his opinion such measures are to a certain extent futile as long as similar restrictions are not in effect in Los Angeles. An ordinance prepared by the city attorney was read and introduced by Trustee Shaw, being: "An ordinance amending ordinance No. 22 of the city of Glendale." (Providing for the quarantine of places where contagious diseases may be found.)

Another ordinance prepared by the city attorney was introduced by Trustee Muhleman: "An ordinance of the city of Glendale designed to prevent the spread of the epidemic of influenza."

On motion of Trustee Shaw it was ordered that the sum of \$50 be appropriated for the purpose of assisting in having a proper representation of Glendale made at the forthcoming Tournament of Roses at Pasadena.

On motion of Trustee Shaw the health officer was instructed to enforce the provisions of ordinance No. 201 in regard to the keeping of tubercular patients within the residential portion of the city.

On motion of Trustee Shaw it was ordered that the sum of \$8,550 be transferred temporarily from the general budget fund to the public service fund.

Adjourned.

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